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YUGOSLAVIA UNITED AS WAR NEARS

ITALY BEING PREPARED FOR FURTHER SETBACKS

Today's War Moves

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Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
THE sudden death of Count Teleki, premier of Hungary, described today in Budapest as having occurred "in tragic circumstances," comes at a moment when persistent reports credit Germany with preparing to attack Yugoslavia through Hungarian territory.

The British and Yugoslavs have not quarrelled between themselves and it is believed Count Teleki would have desired to submit his resignation to German pressure, involving his country in war solely in Adolf Hitler's interests.

Count Teleki's death was not preceded by any indication of serious illness. His unexpectedness, coupled with the fact that the situation in the Balkans, inevitably will be associated in the minds of Hungarians with the recent and sudden disarray of having to submit to military orders from Berlin.

HOPED FOR INDEPENDENCE
Hungary joined the Triple Alliance last November; there is no clause in the agreement compelling the Hungarians to grant autonomy to German-speaking minorities in the Balkans.

Germany's policy of conquering neighboring states. The Hungarian government certainly hoped for some measure of independence

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Second Fascist Destroyer Sunk Leaving Massawa

NEW YORK, April 3.—(AP)—A second Italian submarine has been sunk and a third left in a sinking condition by British naval air planes after the craft attempted to escape from Massawa, port of the Red Sea. The Admiralty announced today. Sinking of the first destroyer was announced yesterday.

**French Line Asks
Permission To Use
Vessels in Pacific**

NEW YORK, April 3.—(AP)—The French line has asked it has asked the United States treasury department for permission to use American ports of layup vessels in the United States between American ports and French ports.

France has 18 freighters in the United States and outlying islands. The line, Normandie, had laid up at New York, was not mentioned yesterday.

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Virtual Admission Of Ethiopia's Loss Made By Italo Commentator

Claims British Have 300,000 Troops, Flanked
By Native Warriors, Converging On
Colonial Capital

ROME, April 3.—(AP)—Mario Appelius, Fascist military commentator, prepared Indians today for news of "further painful losses" in what appears to be a virtual admission of the imminent fall of Addis Ababa.

—Abba and Dabba 300,000 British troops, "shocked by Haile Selassie's savage hordes and aided by formidable armament and aircraft," are converging on Addis Ababa from 12 different routes, Appelius said in Mussolini's newspaper, *Il Popolo d'Italia*.

"Our spirit is prepared by now for new painful losses, some of which were imposed by the human factor, which is evacuating certain urban centers to save the population there," he said.

—While the enemy errs it is believed he can deliver a mortal blow to Italy through our sorrow at Eritrea and Ethiopia.

Debie is some 160 miles northeast of Addis Ababa, the capital, where British and native forces have been reporting considerable losses.

However, the Italian minister of war said he has no news that would make a statement on proposed changes in the excess profits tax before the members of the House of Representatives return from their Easter recess.

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**Budget Will
Not Be Ready
Before Recess**

OTTAWA, April 3.—(CD)—Finance Minister Italy announced today it would be impossible to bring down the budget in time for the Easter recess.

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**MYSTERY BLAZE
CAUSES DAMAGE
AT CITY ARENA**

Fire, starting from an unknown cause at the northeast corner of the arena at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, completely destroyed stock and equipment of refreshment concessionaire Cecil Crennell and caused undetermined damage to stored equipment of the Edmonton Exhibition Association.

Damage to the building will not be great, exhibition officials stated.

Fire department, acting under a general alarm, soon had the blaze under control, but dense smoke from the burning arena made complete mastery of the fire impossible.

In North America, the British concessionaire in its efforts to put out the fire withdrew to the north of Abdigabbi and that this movement was followed up by

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**CONTRIBUTIONS
TO WAR SERVICE
MOUNT RAPIDLY**

Steading, gathering momentum, Edmonton's contributions to the Wednesday War Service fund up to \$37,427 as canvassers pressed forward to meet their objective by the time this report was made.

Sen. Charles T. Foley (Rep.) of Worcester has a resolution pending which would prohibit use of United States vessels for convoy duty and instead require that all shipping be done by the State foreign relations committee.

—While the city was showing signs of strain, the city fathers were asked to meet the fire department yesterday.

Mr. Crennell estimated his loss at \$10,000. The building had been purchased for the opening of the new Livestock Show on Tuesday of next week.

—Lessees of the arena, Bert and James Crockett, stated they were just turning over the arena to the city after the fire.

—They had engaged in sweeping the building at the time of the fire, but the heating and engine and refrigeration plants was not damaged.

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Lloyd George Warns Britain Faces Serious Food Shortage

Treasury Bench and remarking the other ministers beside Mr. Hudson should have attended the debate, Mr. Lloyd George remarked that "you do not eat artes."

Never before, he declared, in such a short period of time had he experienced such a galaxy of triumphs as he had now.

—They dazzle the eye," he said, "but take care we do not blind

Germany had great victories between 1914 and 1918, he said.

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**More Critical Problem
Than In Last War Says
Weleman**

EDMONTON, April 3.—(CP)—David Lloyd George warned the House of Commons today that the food problem, "although serious in 1914-18," was not as serious as it is now.

The prime minister of Great Britain, Robert Borden, minister of supply, said he had expected to have 3,500,000 acres plowed up this spring.

Addressing his remarks to the



British Keep On The Alert With Manoeuvres

A contingent of British troops are pictured carrying out war-like manoeuvres on one of the beaches on the south-east coast of England. The troops consist of our these exercises in which they practice, dealing with a force of enemy troops assumed to have landed on British shores. In this way they keep themselves fit and accustomed to the technique of seaborne fighting.

—British Keep On The Alert With Manoeuvres

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U. S. Asks Recall Of Italo Naval Attache Over Sabotage Of Ships

CONVOY PLAN SAID 'ABSURD' BY PRESIDENT

Opponents Claim Plan Is Being Considered By U.S. Leaders

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FEW CHANGES EXPECTED IN BONUS POLICY

Regulations Are Likely To Stay In Present Form

Is Belief

OTTAWA, April 3.—(AP)—Regulations to reduce wheat acreages in the prairie provinces for increasing the fallowing and converting lands last year in wheat to coarse grains and grass are not to be revised, the committee would be willing that such a course be adopted.

NO TIME FOR CHANGES

W. G. Weir (Lib.), Macdonald's agriculture minister, said he thought it would be a good thing to bring the present regulations into line, but there was time to make any important changes even if the committee delayed.

On Easter Sunday, regulations were issued to reduce wheat acreages in the prairie provinces, without any drastic change from the form in which they are now before parliament, western Lib- erals said.

Agriculture Minister Gardner said the regulations yesterday and said if the members wished to have any changes, the committee he would be willing that such a course be adopted.

Dr. Thomas Donnelly (Lib.) Wood Mountain chairman of the Liberal party in the prairie provinces, called a meeting for this morning to consider the regulations, but it was put over until later this day.

H. T. Groom (Lib.), Swift Current and the regulations seemed satisfied, but some changes should be something in the regulations to prevent the farmer who grows wheat from getting into this scheme, he said. "A farmer who did not care how he rubbed his nose in the dirt, and who did not care if he was a good farmer or not, in wheat last year, while a good farmer would not do such a thing, would be in a position to qualify for bonuses on a greater reduction in wheat acreage, this year as compared with last year," he said.

He said, "I am sure that there keeps a considerable portion of his acreage in sunflowers. There should be some changes in the regulations to curb such a thing."

C.C.W. WILL DISCUSS

T. C. Douglas (C.C.P.), Weyburn and the C.C.P. group would probably take up the question of the regulations sometime this week. "We are opposed to the government's acreage policy in the matter," he said.

The regulations provide bonuses of 40 cents an acre for wheat sown in excess of last year and \$2 an acre for land shifted from wheat to coarse grains or

grasses.

BRITISH FEEL AXIS DOOMED STATES M'NAB

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of aircraft, which dropped up to a remarkable degree, could be a steady flow of aircraft from U.S.A.

"I can tell you from personal observations of the vast difference from last summer," he continued. "Today the British sky seems literally full of E.A.F. machines, and there is a constant reserve of both men and aircraft."

Wing Commander McNaughton of the Royal Canadian Air Force told the British that his first attack on the German air squadrons which he led. He said the British, French, Belgians, Netherlands, Belgians and Frenchmen are all giving a good account of themselves with their air force."

OUR BOYS BETTER

"Our boys are better," he said. "The German is a mechanical minded. He is a good man at doing well, but he is not a good man at working out that he was at a loss. The British plan has a superior industrial organization, and every one of them is deeply imbued with the purpose of his cause. He is a good man, but he is not a good man from the German's point of view."

He continued, "The British plan is a better plan, a better engine, a more intense and better game. In the short run, he is not the greatest advantage. He is the foremost, but he has to take his part, he knows he will be back in the fight. He is not the greatest, but he is the best. All the British are here for it to save the rest of the world in a prison camp."

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THE FORECAST

Alberta, April 3.—(CP)—The weather is fair and the temperature is moderate.

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15-Inch Guns Of British Battleships Smash Italy Cruisers In First Blast

By J. WES GALLAGHER

ATHENS, April 3.—(AP)—Survivors of the Italian cruisers *Fiume* and *Zara* and the destroyer *Afriki* said on arrival here Wednesday night that British battleships destroyed their craft in last weekend's naval battle "30 minutes before we were able to fire a single shot, and caused enormous casualties."

19 THOUSAND ALBERTA MEN ARE IN ARMY

Residents In M.D. 13 Respond To Call For Service

By ANDREW B. GARRETT

CALGARY, April 3.—(CP)—Since the outbreak of war approximately 1,300 officers and 17,500 men have left their peace-time posts to serve in the army and air force units of Alberta and the territory of Mackenzie, which comprise Military District No. 13, for service with the Canadian active forces.

They are members of 67 units, varying in size from battalions and batteries to small details of six or seven men. About 1,000 men have left the district for service in other parts of the Dominion and the empire, while the rest are waiting call to report here as soon as possible.

ON WAR FOOTING. The outbreak of war in September, 1939, found the district with only 19 men and 180 men in the permanent forces.

The district officers commanding was Brig. G. R. Peart, who since has assumed command. Now a major-general he commands the units of the Canadian active forces in Alberta and Mackenzie territory low in time in getting on a war footing.

In the early days of the mobilization had been authorized up to strength and the armed force of the district stood at 143 officers and 1,220 men.

Training got under way immediately and when the divisional service center was opened in December, 1939, a large detachment of M.D. 13 men was with it.

ACCOMMODATION PROVIDED.

Accommodation was limited for the men at the outbreak of war, but in eight days bands of carpenters, working under the direction of the M.D. 13 War Emergency Engineers, threw up huts in Calgary and Edmonton for early recruits.

At the end of December, 1939, a large detachment of M.D. 13 men was with it.

Battalions Form Targets With Their Searchlights.

BY ALLEN

THE battalions, bravest armed of the British Mediterranean fleet, were credited Wednesday with the destruction of Italy's two-prime 10,000-ton cruisers, the *Fiume* and *Zara*, during last weekend's sea battle in the Straits of Messina.

The targets were set up by the commanding officers of the ships.

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Looking them Over

JACK KELLY

I present enthusiasm for quiz contests continues. I'm either going to become a walking encyclopaedia or just another slap-happy ham... and the office going to give you odds it will be the latter.

Last night a reader requests that I tell him what boxing gloves were first used in England and the United States and who wore them. Just like that he wants to know and seems a bit surprised when the answers weren't back to back.

After a lot of poring over new and ancient record books, I decided that no one knows for certain just when gloves were first used in boxing and if the bright geni who thought up that quiz question knows, I wish he would tell the folks and not them.

The first boxing gloves I can find say that the first boxing tournament was to be held in England for trophies was in London in 1828. It was a midweek affair and won by Charlie Davis.

However, one record says "first tournament with gloves" and not that it was the first time gloves were worn in boxing. Here is a report of a fight at Aldgate, Stepney, in 1821. The record says that gloves were not used at least that early. The quaint sport writing of that day makes the item even more interesting. Here it is: "Yesterday a great exhibition was made by English boxers. The two champions were built like Hercules and were naked in the waist. They entered the place with their hands guarded with huge padded gloves. After a severe contest, one of them, more adroit than his rival, struck him so violently on the breast that he fell, and victory was thus decided."

Likewise it seems impossible to discover just when boxing gloves were first used in America, but they probably showed up on this side of the Atlantic long before John L. Sullivan and Jim Corbett were to punch each other in 1889. This Sullivan-Corbett fight is supposed to be the first glove bout in America, but all the records show definitely is that it was the first time a heavy weight championship was decided with gloves in the United States.

In the course of this digging back through tattered, dust-covered record books another little item came on that gives you an idea of how very old boxing gloves were. This is from the "Encyclopedia Britannica" and concerns the English game of box. In 1811, 21 years old, Englishmen were punching each other for fun, before that Malcolm's "Manners and Customs of London" gives the following item from the "Philanthropist Mercury of January, 1861," the earliest report of a prize fight I've uncovered: "Yesterday a match of boxing was performed before a crowd of 1,000 persons at the Royal Hotel, Drury lane, between a boxer and a bulldog. The latter won the prize, as he had more fun, though being accounted, though but a little man, the best at that exercise in England."

All through recent and medieval history, boxing is mentioned. Jumping back into classical times, Greek historians credit Theseus, son of Aegeus of Athens, with inventing boxing about the year 1200 B.C. However, these records only note boxing as a form of rudimentary rules to govern for fighting, for there is evidence that the Romans were using punches in contests centuries before this particular Theseus came along.

Chapman-Guades Spring April 18

COMING back out of the dust and subzero, word word up with the announcement that Jimmy Chapman has signed to fight Guades of Milwaukee April 18 in an elimination bout at home. The sides of the dusts into a crack at the Dominion Featherweight title. Chapman is a favorite as the western Canada feather champion by the Western Canada Boxing Federation, while Guades is a former holder of the Dominion crown.

The dusts will be closed under the sponsorship of the Alberta Sports Club Ltd., in the Empire theatre. Chapman is working on his return home now Vancouver, while Guades is fighting out of Milwaukee. Both will finish up their training here.

Tonight Will End Season For Either Leafs Or Bruins

BOSTON, April 3—(CP)—After one of the hardest fought Stanley Cup playoff series on record, either Toronto Maple Leafs or Boston Bruins comes to the end of the road tonight and the other will advance into the cup final against the waiting Detroit Red Wings.

Both teams will be seen before the eyes of the spectators at the Garden, Boston, this evening. The Bruins, however, will be the last to leave the arena.

When Toronto was here last Saturday night, and needed a win to clinch the series, Boston dug out all stops to win, but again, Boston was beaten.

Ed. Thomas and Jack Morgan were the game.

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— 7. Sparks, Hemingway 2, Muller 2, Hazel 2, Hall, Kuebler 3, Miller 2, Wren 2, Bertrand, Thomas 2, Total four 8

Official: Ed Thomas and Jack Morgan.

Railwaymen In

Ottawa Confer

With Ministers

OTTAWA, April 3—(CP)—Nine

representatives of international

conferences, with two cabinet min-

isters for almost two hours Wed-

nesday evening, held a conference

to discuss the railwaymen's

present demands.

Toronto, B.C., Boston, Boston

Brussels, defense, Clapperton

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Taylor, centre, Hilt

Chandler, wing, Hilt

Branson, wing, Hilt

Conacher, Conacher

London's short nose, a Heas-

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Londoners, was a good

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The End Of The Student Prince

After being hit by a mine, the Greek freighter, Student Prince II, was pummeled by heavy seas off Fire Island, Bay Shore, N.Y. Bound for the British Isles, the ship was en route to the Suez Canal when it was struck by a mine. The Student Prince II is shown listing heavily.



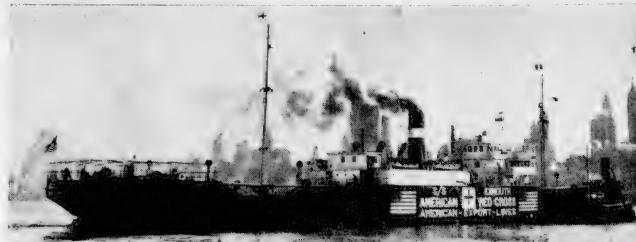
It's A Case Of "Hold Tight" When Cavalry Goes Into Action

It's a case of hold tight as a tank crew, towing a 25-mm gun leaves terra firma as it goes a rise at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, headquarters of the Sixth U.S. Cavalry. The three-man crew has to be able to take many a rough trip.



Turkey Moves Tough Army Toward German-Menaced Greek Frontier

These are Turk infantrymen fanned fighters through mine craters. Numbering almost a million, they are moving into positions athwart the Greek frontier.



Food For France—From America, By Courtesy Of Britain

Loaded with milk products and medical supplies, the American liner Exmouth steams for Marseilles with million dollar cargo raised by nickel miners in the American West.



Salvation Army Brings Comfort To Sentry



London's Mop And Duster Army

London's mop and duster army, women from all of the British Isles, are shown here on their way to the front to clean up after the German blitz. They are to continue their work in the rear areas, as well as in the front.



Canadian Priests Ordained In Paris

Canadian priests are shown here in Paris, France, where they have come to be ordained by the Germans. They are to continue their work in the rear areas, as well as in the front.



Canadian "Gale" Marks Anniversary Of Beaver Club



The Axis Has Its Troubles, Too

Numbered points on the map correspond to the following captions: 1. France, 2. Italy, 3. Yugoslavia, 4. Rumania, 5. Greece, 6. Bulgaria, 7. Turkey, 8. Soviet Russia, 9. Sweden, 10. Britain. The map shows the political boundaries of the time, with the Mediterranean Sea and Black Sea labeled.



SNOW WHITE AND THE 7 DWARFS?

On London's streets, a group of people in winter clothing are shown. One person is holding a sign that reads "SNOW WHITE AND THE 7 DWARFS?".

